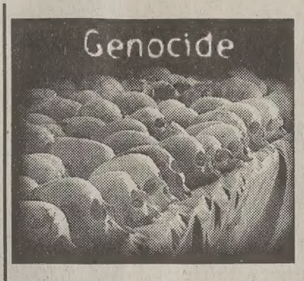
THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1999



On the Web

Genocide: What is it? Where has it happened? Why does it happen? Find out on at:

newsnet.byu.edu

All wired up

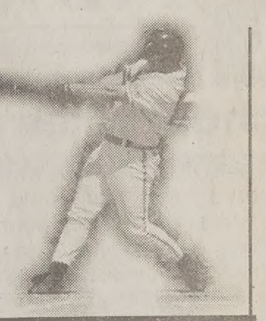
"The Way We're Wired," a play about LDS single adults in their 30s and 40s, opens Friday.

Page 5

Clobber 'em!

The BYU baseball team hopes to club the Utes Thursday through Saturday here in Provo in the final three games of the season.

Page 6



The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 145

NATO attacks escalate

Bridges, airfields struck in busiest day of bombing for allies so far

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO struck bridges, airfields, and destroyed MiG fighters on the ground in its busiest day of attacks against Yugoslavia, the allies said Wednesday. President Slobodan Milosevic for the first time acknowledged military casualties, saying "many" had died.

NATO reported a record 327 sorties that resulted in airstrikes against Yugoslavia on Tuesday and early Wednesday — the greatest number since the campaign began March 24.

Both sides reported particularly heavy bombardments in Kosovo, where NATO said it is hitting Milosevic's forces deployed throughout the stricken Serb province.

"It was a very extensive night of operations indeed," said NATO spokesman Jamie Shea in Brussels, Belgium. "We really are able now to engage those fielded forces in Kosovo."

Milosevic made the acknowledgment that his forces had suffered casualties in comments on the eve of Security Day, which honors the country's police and security forces.

"During this struggle, many members of police and security forces died courageously," said Milosevic, giving no figures.

"Their sacrifice is a shining example of bravery and devotion to one's people and fatherland," he added in the message, carried by the state-run Tanjug news agency.

Serb forces are widely blamed for the expulsion of more than 700,000 ethnic Albanians, nearly half the population, which before Milosevic's "ethnic cleansing" program outnumbered Kosovo Serbs 9-1.

NATO is demanding a total withdrawal of Milosevic's forces from Kosovo, the return of refugees and the deployment of an international peacekeeping force before it halts the strikes.

In Albania, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said U.S. Apache helicopters deployed there would go into action "very soon" against Serb forces in Kosovo.

In the latest airstrikes, explosions boomed Wednesday afternoon across Nis, a frequent target in central Serbia, and cluster bombs rained down on the eastern sector of the city, Tanjug reported.

U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Mary Robinson, on an investigative tour of several Serb towns, was en route to Nis, but there was no immediate word on whether she was there during the attack.

The city, where a senior member of Milosevic's Socialist Party was wounded in bombing Tuesday, is the headquarters of the army group responsible for operations in Kosovo.

The Kosovo capital, Pristina, had been under air raid alert for more than 30 hours by Wednesday afternoon, the Serb-run media center there reported. Eight missiles struck Wednesday morning, hitting the local airport and two suburbs, it added.

An "unspecified" number of people were killed in an attack on a Serb collective farm in Svetlje, housing Serb refugees from northern Kosovo and two nearby villages, Yugoslav media reported.

There were no other reports of deaths in Wednesday's daylight raids, but two people were wounded in airstrikes near the central Serbian town of Kraljevo, the Yugoslav media reported.

Seven people, all reportedly civilians, were killed in the preceding 24-hour heavy bombardment, the Yugoslav media said.

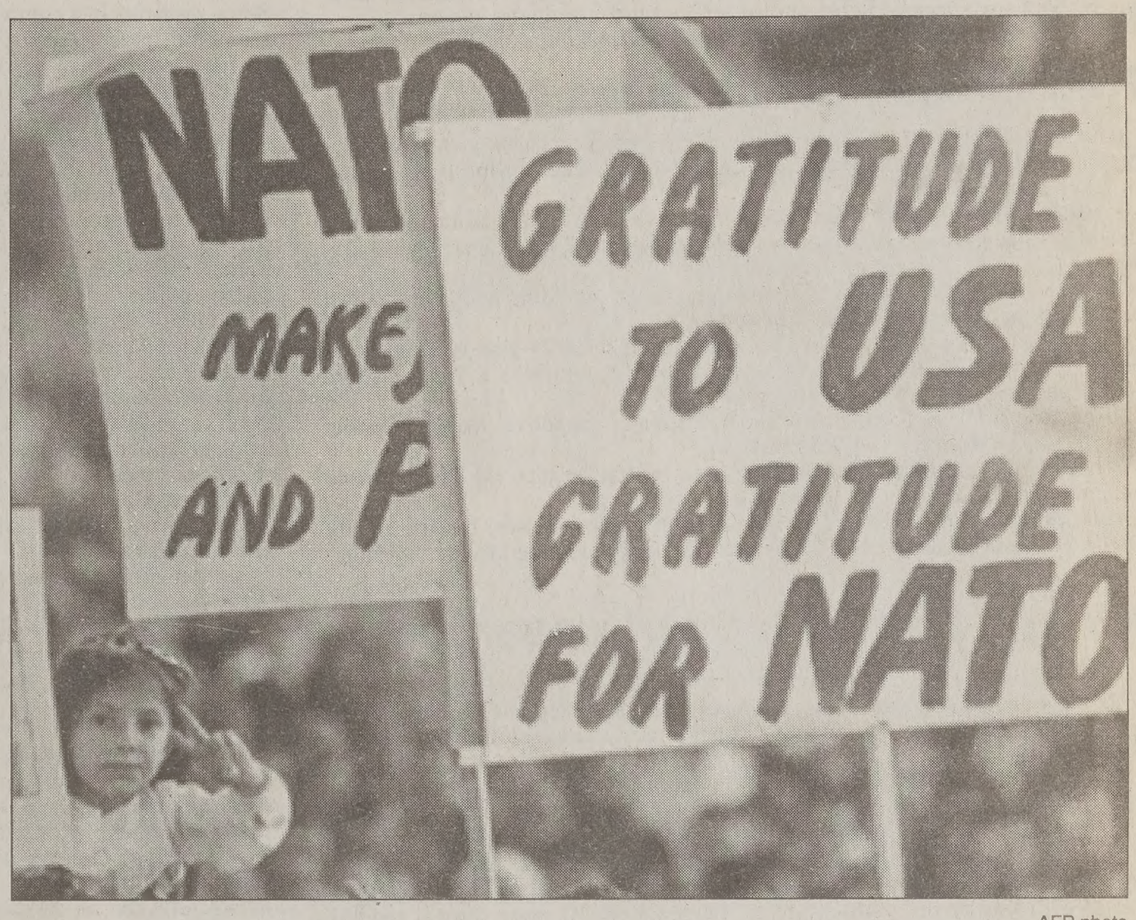
Hungary's sole remaining rail link with Yugoslavia, a 20-mile route running between the Hungarian town of Szeged and the Yugoslav town of Subotica, was cut by a bombed overpass that collapsed on the track, the Hungarian State Railways said. Other links have already been bombed.

Meanwhile, international observers said Yugoslav soldiers had carried out one of their deepest incursions yet into Albania in their campaign against Kosovo rebels, briefly storming into two northern Albanian villages late Tuesday.

Solana said the alliance would not tolerate having Albania dragged into the conflict.

In Montenegro, Yugoslavia's second republic, which distances itself from the Serbs' Kosovo conflict, military police issued arrest warrants for three journalists, charging them with disobeying the military.

The Montenegrin government has ignored Milosevic's declaration of the state of war, increasing tension between his supporters and opponents in the small republic.



AFP photo

Several thousand people demonstrate in Tirana in support of the Kosovo Liberation Army and the NATO strikes in Yugoslavia. NATO will continue the air attack until all Kosovo Albanian refugees are back in their homes.

nni plant debate ses local stink

E BERGSTROM
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Net Staff Writer

s was made concerning s of Kuhni and Sons ani- plant at the planning 12. After much debate, postponed once again to next hearing will be th the aid of y.

out the Kuhni mal removal in January nt petitioned se and expansion on

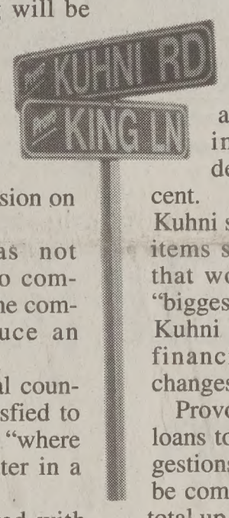
the city has not icense due to com- eceived that the com- ues to produce an

Kuhni's legal coun- hey were satisfied to inal decision "where scuss the matter in a ion."

was peppered with ws of the issue. Kevin ident of the company, desire to be allowed to to control the odor in , with a reasonable nds. The city planning continued their request ion be taken to control

im Robertson, an equip- r from Minneapolis, Minn., was hired last January to advise Kuhni's on how to reduce the odor.

Dixon Holmes, a staff member of the city's planning commission, presented the consultant's report at the meeting. Holmes said the commission requested that all guidelines be implemented for reducing the smell.



But Kevin Kuhni, president of Kuhni and Sons, said that isn't possible. He said his company is already implementing needed improvements that would decrease the odor by 50 percent.

Kuhni said the company is doing the items suggested by the consultant that would give the company the "biggest bang for their buck."

Kuhni said his company could not financially afford to do all the changes suggested by the consultant.

Provo city has offered low-interest loans to the company so all the suggestions made by the consultant can be completed. These changes would total up to $400,000.

Kuhni said he can't accept the loans because he was not certain the company would be able to pay the city back.

The report given by Robertson said that the odor from the rendering plant had actually been decreased by 95 percent from the original agreement. Kuhni said he felt very confident that they were in compliance with the original requirements.

ina reacts to bombing apology

try is riddled protests, grief NATO attacks ese embassy

Associated Press

China's leaders cried with the family ictims of NATO's attack on the Chi- in Yugoslavia. Students shouted anti- gans and an apologetic American entured out of his embassy after four protests.

need to give our Chinese friends a day S. Ambassador James Sasser said. It errible, terrible, tragic mistake."

ed temporarily and Beijing residents the hundreds to watch a motorcade ains of three journalists killed in Fri- ng from the airport. The convoy of buses and cars also carried the more assy staff members wounded in the

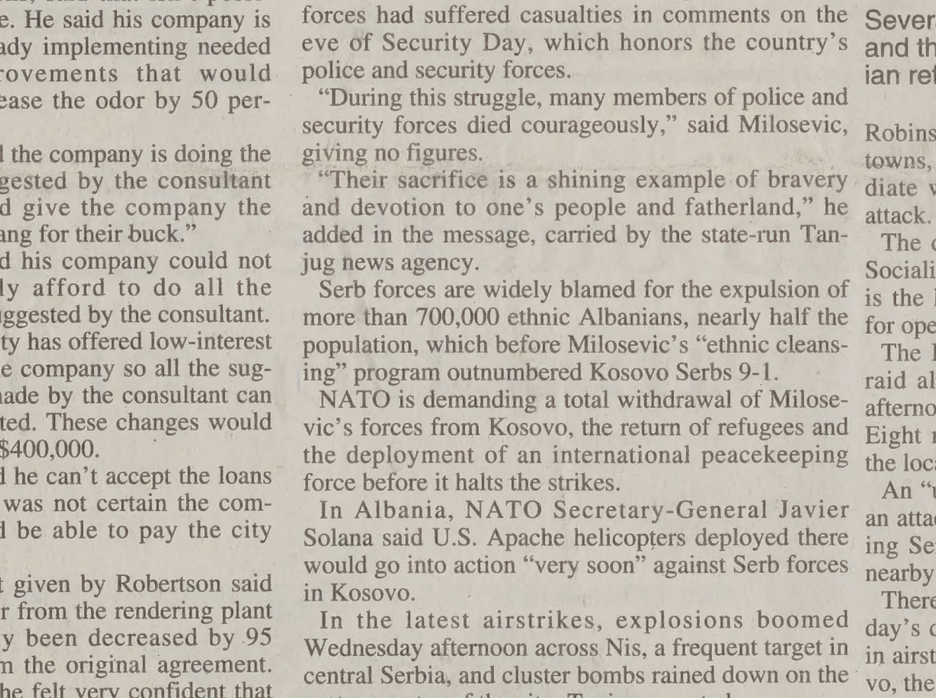
ion news showed students holding vig- es and shouting slogans against what is roughout China as "U.S.-led NATO" g campaign against Yugoslavia.

te-run news media have fanned the ssing over the attacks by Yugoslav ovo that prompted NATO's military

media waited until Tuesday to report f regret by President Clinton, NATO S. officials, some of them made days

said it mistook the Chinese Embassy av government command center. The rnment said it would not accept simply mbing an accident.

ave called NATO's strikes proof of an policy. Their slogans called for the end imperialism" and "blood for blood."



Qirong Wu,25, a chemistry major from China, and Ugo Perego, 27, a health promotion major from Italy, discuss U.S., NATO and China relations at a booth outside the Harold B. Lee Library on Wednesday.

Miki Meek/Universe

Chinese students at BYU share views

By CHERISE RICHARDS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While college students in China are protesting the bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, BYU students from China are attempting to peacefully educate their colleagues of the situation in China.

"We are trying to show the true Chinese attitude," said Qirong Wu, 25, a graduate student from Nantong, JiangSu Province, China, majoring in chemistry.

Students from the BYU Mainland China Student Association stood at a booth outside the Harold B. Lee Library on Wednesday, giving out information and sharing their views of U.S., NATO and Chinese relations.

One member, Haifeng Zhang, said, "America is only getting one side of the story. The media is just giving a narrow report, which is unfair. It is partly biased towards supporting only American ideas." Zhang, 27, is a graduate student from Hebei Province, China, majoring in chemical engineering.

For the past four days, students have protested near Chinese universities and the protests have also come to the states, Zhang said. Students at the University of Southern California, University of California at Berkeley, Cal Tech, Northwestern and MIT had protests at their colleges this week, he said.

"There are some radicals (in China), but they are not anti-American," Zhang said. "It is the will of the people to protest. It's spontaneous, not the Chinese government forcing the people to protest."

Some retaliated and broke a window at the U.S. Embassy in China, but Wu said it is only a small portion of the embassy.

"Bombing our embassy is like bombing our land," Wu said. "It hurt Chinese powers and Chinese hearts."

Ten years have passed since the Tiananmen Square protests on June 4, 1989. Because of that, Zhang said it is a sensitive time for China, and the Chinese government doesn't want to encourage protests.

VIEWS ▶ *page 2*

BYU may replace SFLC next year

By ETHAN SCOTT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Board of Trustees approved a proposal Wednesday to begin preliminary planning for a structure that would replace the Smith Family Living Center.

Under the agreement, BYU would use future donations and existing financial reserves to fund plans for the new building. Construction would not begin until the Board of Trustees approved the plans, said Brad W. Farnsworth, BYU administrative vice president.

"Replacement of the Smith Family Living Center is the administration's top priority for facility improvement," Farnsworth said.

Preliminary plans for the new building will be completed no sooner than January 2000, he said.

Because BYU operates under a policy that requires it to keep a static amount of academic square footage, some campus structures would have to be demolished before the new building could be constructed.

"The Smith Family Living Center and other facilities that are not very efficient will be raised to provide for the academic space needed for the new building," Farnsworth said.

Although no specifics have been decided upon, several criteria have already been set for the new building. The building would have to provide a better learning environment for students, have a smaller footprint, be more energy efficient and open up the campus, Farnsworth said.

The announcement comes on the heels of a period of intense construction on the BYU campus.

In between the time the Harold B. Lee Library extension is completed and the time when construction of the new Smith Family Living Center might begin, students can expect relative peace and quiet on campus.

"We are at a point where we have taken care of immediate needs," said Carri Jenkins, director of university communications.

One reason the campus seemed inundated with construction was that several projects had to be done at once.

"We had some needs that needed to be taken care of, and they just came at the same time," Jenkins said.

As library construction finishes up, workers will be reassigned to complete minor maintenance work, such as replacing carpet.

"There are a lot of buildings that haven't received maintenance work," Farnsworth said.

While the amount of construction on campus has been a headache for both students and faculty, Farnsworth said that doing many big projects at once actually will make life easier for everyone.

"We purposely put four or five projects at the same time," he said. "Otherwise, construction would have been stretched out over 10 years or more. We said, 'Let's just get everything done.'"

Although several projects remain on the university's master plan, there are no clear deadlines for any new projects.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

School votes against gun prohibition

ST. GEORGE — The Washington County School Board has voted down a proposed policy that would have prohibited gun owners — including those with concealed weapons permits — from bringing their weapons to school.

Parents and residents who attended Tuesday's regular school board meeting said those with concealed weapons permits are law-abiding citizens who could make a difference.

"You'd be making a criminal out of someone trying to protect his family and society," said Glen DeMille of Hurricane. "I don't think you have the right to do it, and I'm not going to leave my gun at my house."

Superintendent Kolene Granger said adopting the policy would merely be following a state law that makes it illegal for any person to "possess a weapon, explosive, flammable material, or other material dangerous to persons or property in a public or private elementary or secondary school."

NASA launches disco ball satellite

SALT LAKE CITY — A 19-inch sphere covered with mirrors polished by students from throughout the world will be pitched into orbit from the shuttle Discovery.

The device designed at Utah State University and dubbed the "disco satellite" will be visible to the naked eye and will be tracked by students as part of a study on how sun activity affects the upper atmosphere.

The satellite will be launched from the shuttle belly about a week after the May 20 liftoff.

During its time afloat, students, under the direction of their science teachers, will track its ever-changing orbit.

The ball's 878 aluminum mirrors were polished by teams of students from around the world, from kindergartners to high school students.

Even at 220 miles above the Earth, students should be able to track the satellite without any special equipment just before sunrise and after sunset.

The Web site for the Starshine Project is www.azinet.com/starshine.

New Mexico death raises suspicion

RIO RANCHO, N.M. — An associate of Dr. Jack Kevorkian is under investigation in the death of a 54-year-old woman who had been suffering from multiple sclerosis.

Rio Rancho police said Wednesday that evidence relating to the woman's death has been recovered from Dr. Georges Reding's home near Galesburg, Mich.

Police also found numerous files and documents, including apparent medical records for patients from across the country.

Authorities said no charges have been filed against the 74-year-old Reding. A 1963 New Mexico law prohibits assisted suicide, which is a fourth-degree felony punishable by 18 months in prison.

"There are a lot of circumstances to investigate," Sandoval County District Attorney Mike Runnels said Wednesday.

"There will be charges filed if there's an indication that we have a crime committed here."

Authorities first believed the woman died of natural causes, but her family contacted Rio Rancho police shortly after her death and asked for an investigation.

NY suit battles jail strip searches

NEW YORK — The city is trying to settle a lawsuit filed on behalf of more 60,000 people who claim they were illegally strip-searched after being arrested for minor offenses, and if previous cases are any indication the cash payout could be staggering.

The magnitude of the problem for New York became clear when a federal jury ordered it to pay more than $5 million to just one such victim.

A class-action lawsuit charges that at least 63,000 other people — and perhaps as many as twice that number — were illegally strip-searched by jail guards in 1996 and 1997.

In 1997, the city ordered an end to the practice, 10 years after a federal appeals court ruled that strip searches are unconstitutional unless authorities have reason to believe minor offense suspects are hiding weapons or other contraband.

City lawyers are trying to settle the lawsuit, though they would not reveal specific settlement amounts being discussed.

Yeltsin dismisses top officials

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia plunged into a political crisis Wednesday when President Boris Yeltsin dismissed the prime minister and Cabinet for the third time in little more than a year.

The sacking of Yevgeny Primakov, announced by Yeltsin in a somber speech on national television, appeared timed as a pre-emptive strike on parliament, which was poised to begin impeachment proceedings against the Russian president on Thursday.

Besides putting Yeltsin on a collision course with parliament, the dismissals threatened to disrupt the Kosovo peace process, further damage Russia's husk of an economy and upset the political stability that Primakov had worked hard to achieve.

Yeltsin named a close ally, Interior Minister Sergei Stepashin, as acting prime minister. Stepashin's appointment as Primakov's permanent replacement appeared to have little chance of approval in the Duma, the lower house of parliament.

Yeltsin's maneuvering bewildered and angered his critics and — with legislative elections set for December — left the country's political future uncertain.

"We are prepared for any outcome because there is no logic in the actions of Yeltsin and his entourage," Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov told reporters after the president's announcement.

Yeltsin has a long history of firing aides, often because they appear to be overshadowing him. It was Primakov, the former foreign minister and spymaster, who took the fall this time, losing the job he had held since last September, when he was summoned to pick up the pieces after Russia's economic crash.

As snow swirled outside on an unusually bleak spring day, Yeltsin sat before a Russian flag at the Kremlin and told the nation that he had been forced to fire Primakov because the prime minister had failed to recharge the economy.

"The time for calming talk is over. It's high time to take energetic measures," Yeltsin said, speaking unusually slowly, his face puffy, his demeanor grim.

In effect, Yeltsin is forcing a political crisis by nominating Stepashin, who is disliked — and perhaps feared — by the Duma. As interior minister, Stepashin commanded tens of thousands of troops and police.

Under the Russian constitution, if the Duma rejects Yeltsin's choice three times, the president is bound to dissolve parliament and call for new elections.

West Mt. locals discuss city concerns

By CATHERINE CALDER AND JEANELLE CARDEN
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NewsNet Staff Writers

Some residents in a community west of Payson have filed a petition to become a city, which has other residents worried about the possibility of higher taxes and growth.

"We have some needs and things out here that we would like to accomplish and feel like we need some autonomy to be able to control our own destiny," said Preston Peterson, the West Mountain resident who has spearheaded the drive to incorporate the community.

Seventy-two percent of the property owners signed a petition two months ago to incorporate the town of West Mountain. Six weeks ago Peterson filed that petition with the Utah County Commissioners.

However, Peterson is receiving opposition from some residents.

Sherri Oldham didn't find out about the petition until after reading about it in the local newspaper. She said she is worried that Peterson will pass the petition without really having the community's support for it.

She said she likes being a part of the County and is concerned about new taxes "the city of West Mountain" would require. In a city additional taxes are required to hire policemen, firemen and other city officials.

Buck Rose, an employee of the Utah County Development Department, said while taxes in the County are lower, being incorporated would give West Mountain a stronger voice in local government.

However, some residents are not interested in having a stronger voice and are uncomfortable with the amount of growth a city could bring.

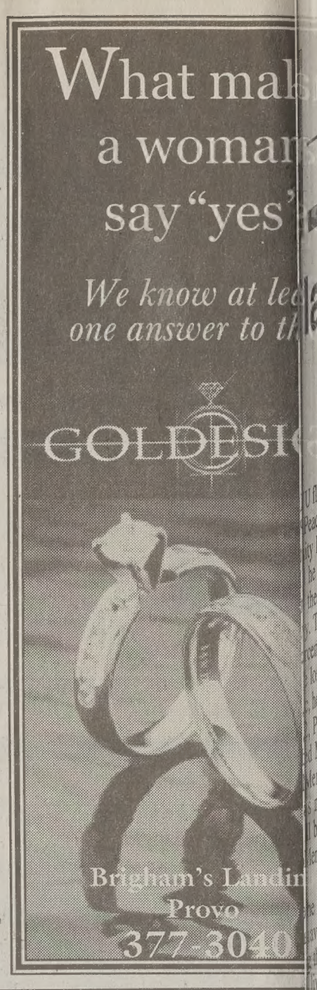
Liz Laney, a West Mountain resident, said some residents think Peterson only wants to incorporate the land in order to develop his own property.

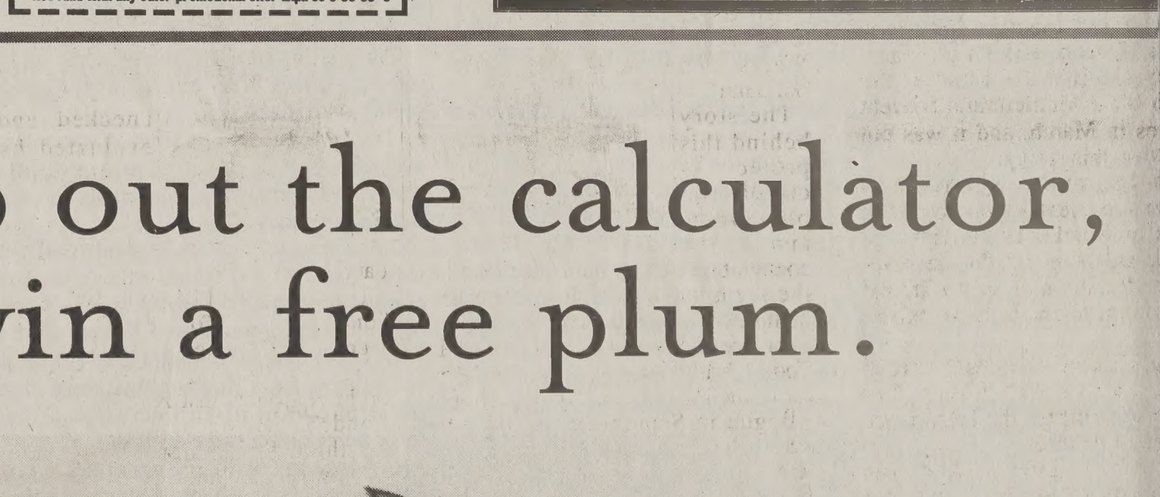
In an unincorporated area every lot being sold must have a minimum of five acres. But an incorporated city is allowed to divide its property into smaller lots in order to make more money.

According to the Utah County Community Development Department, a community must have a population of 100-800 people to become a city. The majority of the property owners in the area must also sign a petition and file it with the County Commissioners who will then certify its completion.

"I just believe it's in the best interest for the people involved," Peterson said. "They will have their say more so than being in a large body of the county."

A public hearing on the petition filed by Peterson will be held on May 21st at 6:30 p.m. in the Payson City Center.





Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	72 as of	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low	42 5 p.m.	High 68	High 68
Precipitation		Low 46	Low 44
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	2.05"		
Year to date	10.99"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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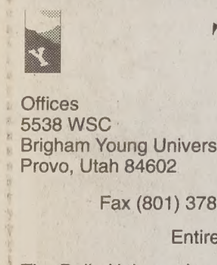
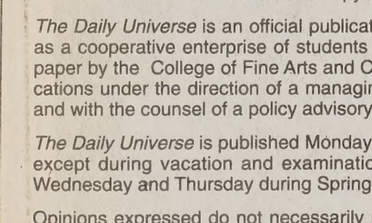


Scripture of the Day

"And now, my beloved brethren, I would that ye should come unto Christ, who is the Holy One of Israel, and partake of his salvation, and the power of his redemption."

— Omni 1:26



Doug Halverson likes this scripture because, "It lays out the path before you and tells you what you have to do to gain eternity." Halverson, 22, is a sophomore from Martinez, Calif., majoring in chemical engineering.

Whip out the calculator, win a free plum.

Plums cost $1.19 per lb. If a plum weighs .21 lbs., how much would it cost?

answer _____

COME TO THE MARKETPLACE CAFE IN THE TANNER BUILDING ATRIUM, ON THE THIRD FLOOR. THE FIRST 100 PEOPLE TO GUESS THE CORRECT PRICE OF A PLUM WILL RECEIVE ONE FOR FREE. LIMIT ONE PER PERSON

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Campus Editor: Christie Robins
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e-mail: christie@du2.byu.edu

lag to fly half-staff for officers

By CATHERINE BROWN
catherine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

f flag will fly at half-mast on Friday in honor of eace Officer Memorial Day.

y Police Crime Prevention Officer Sgt. Robert ne will place a wreath and a he base of the half-staff flag This is done to honor the ement officers of the nation lost their lives while serving he said.

President John F. Kennedy l May 15 as National Peace emorial Day. Since BYU's not fly on the weekends, be honoring National Peace emorial Day on Friday, Eyre

> ***But we actually had one of our police officers shot last summer during a bank robbery.***
>
> *—Sgt. Robert Eyre, University Plice Crime Prevention*

David Lamph, a University Police officer, said, "I think people should be aware that we're in a battle too. We have fallen comrades and we appreciate the recognition."

Lamph said this day brings into his memory all officers who have fallen in the protection of the public.

"This day helps us jog our memory of those we've worked with who have been hurt or killed in the line of duty," Lamph said. "We think about these things all the time. We think of things we can do —tactics— so we're not a victim," he said.

Several activities dedicated to the memory of the fallen officers will be held through Sunday in the Washington, D.C. area, Eyre said.

"Nationally, there's a lot of things that are being done. They hold 10K runs and 5K runs and memorial services and things like that because they have the National Officer Memorial located in Washington, D.C.," Eyre said.

Eyre said activities are being held around the state this week in honor of National Peace Officers Memorial Day. These activities include crime prevention radio shows, memorials by the Salt Lake County sheriff and at the Utah State Capitol Rotunda, a flag ceremony by the Utah Peace Officers Association and displays at the Cottonwood Mall from police departments all around the state, he said.

Karie Kittelson, 21, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in English, said she thinks National Peace Officer Memorial is great. She said this day is a good reminder to students of all that BYU police officers do for them.

"A lot of law enforcement officers sacrifice time with their families and their lives, so I think commemoration is a wonderful thing," Kittelson said.

founding of the nation, more than 14,000 law ve fallen in the line of duty, Eyre said.

the last ten years, more than 1,700 officers have ives while serving the public," Eyre said. This is e of one death every 52 hours or 166 deaths per

tely we have not had any that have died in the y," Eyre said. "But we actually had one of our cers shot last summer during a bank robbery."

d it was a close call with the officer who was ummer, and that is part of the reason why BYU g this day. The government does not require y its flag at half-staff, but BYU honors peace n this day because it is a good reminder that e officers encounter bad people too, Eyre said.

up invites to sing l dance

ASMINE RICHARD`
smine@du2.byu.edu
lewsNet Staff Writer

wly formed Multicultural Organization is open to all ural students who want to ir heritage through song e.

l Campbell, the artistic of the group, said the idea organization came after Jale, a cofounder of the was turned down from Legends, a performing ared towards American Latinos and Polynesians. ll and Uale brought the YU Multicultural Student in March, and it was put n this spring.

ding to the organization's statement, its purpose is to multicultural students and an outlet for the develop- l cultivation of traditional lern talent from all ethnic

ell said he hopes the group able to unify cultures by with others the importance nt cultures.

ant to give students the nity to teach culture and mething unique by sharing campus and community," l said.

ganization's mission state- o says that the group plans the world that The Church Christ of Latter-day Saints dwide organization, which nd encourages students to nd share their cultures song and dance.

Oblad, 21, a senior from awaii, majoring in home cs, said it was her love of at made her want to join ization.

I've been here, I haven't olved in any cultural activ- this would be a good thing art of," Oblad said.

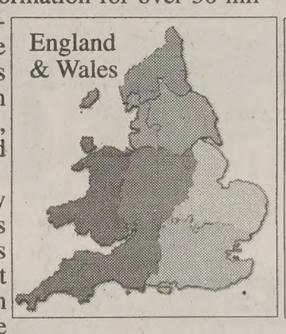
oup also encourages stu- l build character through on and perseverance by ing academics as a priori- ing spiritual strength, and g learning and service.

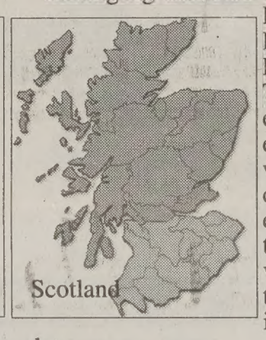
Census published on 25 CD-ROMs

By AMBER BLAIR
blair@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After 11 years and more than two-and-a-half million hours of volunteer labor, the largest census ever to be automated is now available on CD-ROM for home use.

The automated 1881 British Census contains information for over 30 million individuals. The data comes from England, Wales and Scotland.





The story behind this project is one of great participation and the cooperation of thousands dedicated to the creation of the most complete, complex and largest census database ever created to date, said Elder D. Todd Christofferson, executive director of the Family History Department.

Begun in September of 1987, the automated index is the result of a collective effort of volunteers from the Federation of Family History Societies in the United Kingdom and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Every effort was made to reproduce the information as it was originally recorded by the British census takers in 1881.

Even obvious errors were left to allow users to make their own evaluation of the information, Christofferson added.

Managing director of the Family History Department, Richard E. Turley Jr. explained that every entry was carefully checked and evaluated by trained individuals to protect the integrity of the data.

The census will be published on 25 compact discs. To make the census indexes more manageable and easier to use, the data has been divided into eight regions: East Anglia, Greater London, Midlands, North Central, Northern Borders and Miscellany, Southwestern, Wales, Monmouth and Scotland.

VIEWS *from page 1*

U.S. President Bill Clinton apologized Monday, three days after NATO bombed the embassy. But all members agree that it would take a better apology from him to build better relations.

"His apology is unacceptable to me," said Bing Cai, 25, a graduate student from Shanghai, China, majoring in computer science.

Zhang too, said he is having a hard time accepting Clinton's apology, as well as accepting that the bombing was an accident.

"(Clinton) changed his reason for his apology," Zhang said. "First he said that (NATO) was not in the correct position, and then he said the bombing map was inaccurate. It's not true. The Chinese embassy has been in Yugoslavia for four years. The embassy is on a tourist map and in the telephone directory."

In China, if you make a mistake, you sincerely apologize immediately, Zhang said. You don't step on someone's foot and two days later apologize for doing that, he said.

These upset and angry feelings will calm down with time, Cai said.

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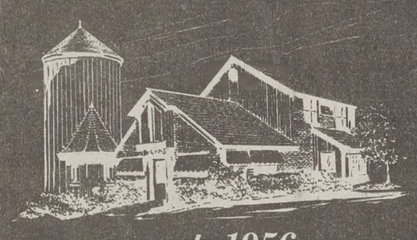

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Net voting results are in

By JOSHUA DEERE
joshua@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Political analysts now believe the Internet will not facilitate political involvement for the average American, said an associate BYU professor.

Richard Davis, associate professor of political science, said the common belief was that the Internet would replace the representative bodies involved in political promotion because the communication would be direct. Davis addressed the issue in his new book, "The Web of Politics," published by the Oxford University Press.

"There was the conventional wisdom that because the Internet has the capability to offer bidirectional communication, that it would be possible for common folks to use the Internet and to get involved," Davis said.

Supposedly, the politically inactive would be motivated by online voting and the relatively cheap cost of Web advertising would allow more obscure political ideas to find an audience, Davis said.

The same influences that have historically manipulated politics, are also found in Internet voting.

"You don't change people from politically disinterested to political animals just because there's technology," Davis said.

He said interest in politics is usually only spawned by crisis events or big stories like the O.J. Simpson trial, but even then the interest is only short-lived.

In fact, Davis said the Internet can actually make people less politically active. People reading newspapers or viewing television may accidentally be exposed to political information, but the Internet allows users to avoid outside information and go straight to their desired subject.

> ***"You don't change people from politically disinterested to political animals just because there's technology."***
> *— Richard Davis, Associate Professor of Political Science*

Another problem stems from the major players that continue to dominate the media, Davis said. These players include special interest groups, media superpowers, candidates for major political parties and the government itself.

High-profile players have the majority of the funds, and people tend to pay attention to them because they are well known, he said.

"Internet users go to familiar stuff because people like familiarity and want something reliable," Davis said. "People are going to go to what is tried and true and familiar."

This specialized nature, Davis said, keeps the smaller political groups and their ideas out of the main-stream of Internet communications. "You can't plug in a name that you've never heard of before," Davis said.

According to some BYU students, Davis' ideas seem to make sense. "People still practice selective exposure," said Jeremy Smith, 22, a junior from Mountain Home, Idaho, majoring in political science and psychology. "If you want to find political sites, you're going to find them. If you want to find game sites, you're going to find them."

Smith said the major players are still the ones that stand out. "Who's got the money will get noticed because they get the access," Smith said. "It's what makes the political world go around."

Todd Crump, 23, a junior from Concord, Calif., majoring in construction management, said the group that uses the Internet the most, which is the younger generation, is probably the least politically active.

"I don't think that medium could ever level the political playing field because only a small percentage of the United States is plugged into the Internet," Crump said.

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Student Life encourages involvement

By YASMINE RICHARD
yasmine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Student Life is a BYU organization that provides educational, social and spiritual enrichment for students, said Dean of Student Life Janet Scharman.

"Being involved in Student Life helps students to feel a connection, offers strong support and builds enthusiasm through a support system or a social network," Scharman said.

Students can contribute to BYU by getting involved in Student Life activities, clubs and issues, said Karen Duffin, 1998-99 BYUSA vice president.

"BYU is such a big place and getting involved anywhere makes you experience everything better," said Duffin, 22, a senior from Katy, Texas, majoring in public relations.

After transferring from Ricks College, Duffin got into the swing of things by participating in BYUSA elections and taking part in student government.

Although Scharman and Duffin encourage students to be actively engaged in Student Life activities, they said students should not involve themselves too much. Budgeting time between studies and activities is important.

Willie Brown, a student-support counselor in the Multicultural Office, said Student Life offers opportunities to students for the rest of their lives.

"It (Student Life) offers opportunities for involvement, leadership and scholarship," said Brown, a BYU graduate.

The Multicultural Office offers opportunities to BYU students, especially minorities, Brown said. However, he said that resources offered by the Multicultural Office are not used enough.

"Blacks can adjust to the system and people here, but the office needs to be more involved and focus on the issues facing minority students," Brown said.

The Career and Counseling Center, a division of Student Life, is instrumental in helping students make decisions for their professional lives, Brown said. The center also assists students in furthering their careers.

Web team helps blind students

By JOSHUA DEERE
joshua@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For visually impaired students at BYU, navigating the school's Internet site on campus has become a reality.

The team headed by Brent Harker, BYU's director of Web Communications, is working to apply the program, Job Access With Speech, to computer terminals around campus.

JAWS is designed to convert the textual messages on the screen to audio, making it possible for blind users to access their desired sites, he said.

"It didn't even enter my mind that the blind could use a Web site. I thought of it as a visual medium," Harker said.

But when Harker was approached by two blind students about the idea, he recognized the need for such a project.

One of those students CJ Sampson, 24, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in English, said he is grateful for the upgrades to the system that have allowed him easier access.

"It opens up an avenue of communications that previously just hasn't been there for blind people," Sampson said.

Sampson said without the JAWS program he is only able to use the Web with the help of other people.

"I've had to have other people do it for me so I haven't been able to learn how to use the Web," Sampson said.

Sampson is a lab assistant at the computer lab for students with disabilities on the third floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

One of his fellow assistants, Brooke Sexton, 20, a junior from Dublin, Calif., majoring in human development, said she agrees that the program has opened new doors.

"When it's all graphically based, there's no way to access Web pages," Sexton said. She said, however, that JAWS solves that problem by offering an alternative way of figuring out what's on the screen.

But Harker said that the service, although helpful, still has a long way to go.

"We've converted the home pages and several of the second and third level pages," Harker said. But he said this is only the surface of the nearly 136,000 pages that can potentially be accessed at BYU.

The next goal is to apply the program to online services like admission and records and the testing services. Harker said in order to properly prepare the sites, they had to equip the sites with transparent images that contained instructions for the blind and the links on the pages had to be arranged in alphabetical order for easier usage.

Harker is creating online visual images at BYU that are flexible enough for the visually impaired to use.

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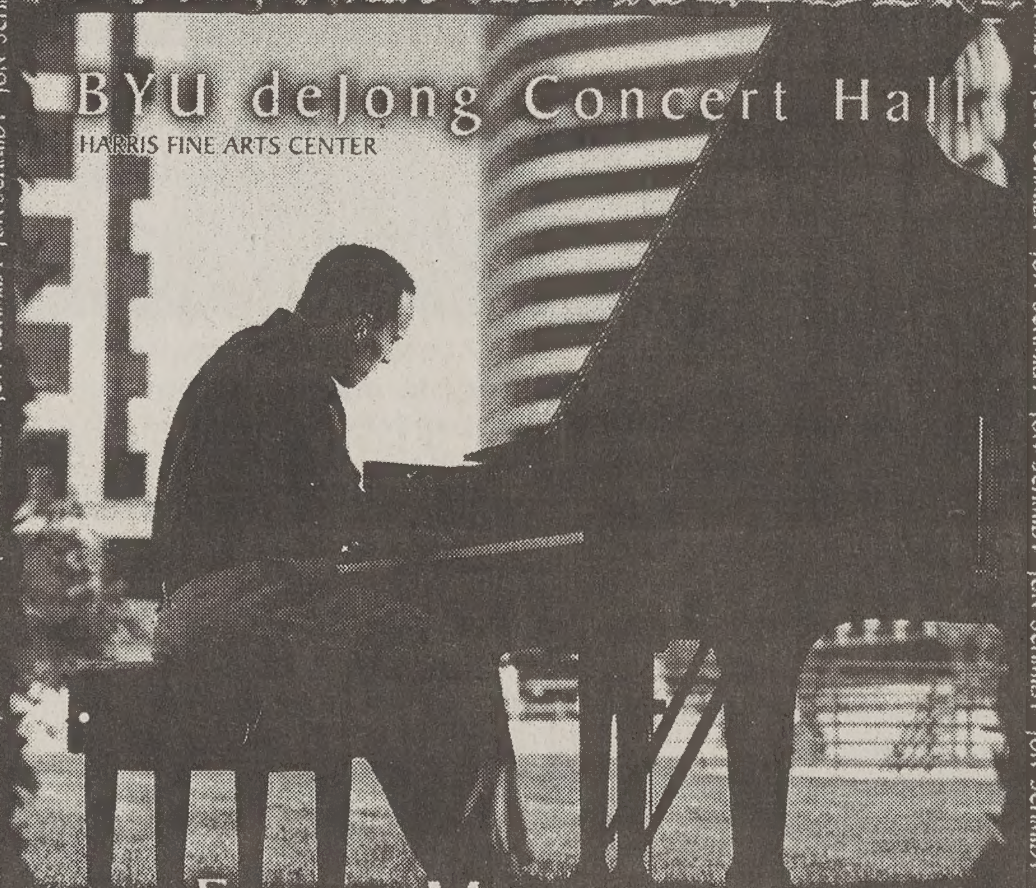

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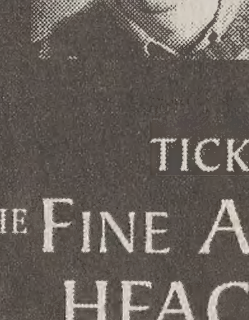

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ıintdown begins 'Star Wars' fans

LLIAM THIESS
n@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

and counting for the ebut of "The Phantom "Star Wars" and fans .

1 "Star Wars" fan has faithfully for over 24 ung, 18, of Orem is the e at Orem's Wynnsong ng is now joined by er "Star Wars" fans. kend, a steady stream old alike have pitched oved in their sofas and ss lawn at Wynnsong

ard games, lightsabers eia cardboard cutouts lace among the happy ht time is especially fans come together for movies.

"We have 154 hours left until we get to watch the movie," said an anxious Alexander Indo of Orem.

Their love for Lucas has been tested. Campers have endured paintball gun attacks, eggs and several verbal assaults, but they take it all in stride. Zak Smith of Orem said people stop by expressing both approval and disapproval.

Even the unleashed fury of mother nature has not deterred these fans from their goal as a series of recent storms has brought wind, sleet, rain and lightning.

Those camping out for "The Phantom Menace" have different reasons, ranging from being lifelong fans, to just enjoying a taste of the outdoors.

"It's not so much for the movie as it is for the experience ... being able to say when I am older, yeah I camped out for "Star Wars" nine days," said Pyle.

Dave Hersam/Universe

Nigel Miner, 14, right, Jon Raymond, 16, middle and friend camp out at Wynnsong Theatres in Orem. Dozens of "Star Wars" fans have pitched their tents on the theater's lawn. The movie opens May 19.

Weekend

Music

•Tonight, 7:30 p.m. — Open microphone night at Borders, 4801 N. University Ave., Provo. It is for talented musicians who want to play. Admission is free.

•Tonight and Friday, 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. — Michael Kelsey at Wrapsody, 117 N. University Ave, Provo. Described by the club as the best acoustic guitar player people will ever see. Tickets are $7.50 and are available at the CD Warehouse, 1774 N. University Pkwy, Provo.

•Friday, 12:00-2:00 p.m. — Seth Riggs will play at BYU's Madsen Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $30 and can be obtained by calling SmithTix (1-800-888-8499) or at the door if available.

•Friday, 7:00 p.m. — Lindy Wiggins at Borders, 4801 N. University Ave., Provo. Wiggins is a local vocalist and musician. Admission is free.

•Friday, 7:00 p.m. — Gigi Love at Barnes and Noble, 1102 E. 2100 South, Salt Lake City. Love will play songs from her latest CD release, Scorpio Rising. Admission is free.

•Friday, 8:00 p.m. — Choral society at the Provo Tabernacle, 100 S. University Ave., Provo. The Utah Valley Choral Society will perform "Songs from the Heartland" featuring guest director Mack Wilberg. Admission is $6 at the door ($4 for students and senior citizens) and free parking is available at the NuSkin Terrace.

•Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Clover will play at Wrapsody, 117 N. University Ave., Provo. A rare unplugged show with very limited seating (only about 100 seats available). Tickets are $8 and can be obtained from the CD Warehouse, 1774 N. University Pkwy, Provo.

Events

•Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Essential Theatre will play at the Madsen Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center. The group weaves together monologues, scene work, imagery, metaphor, music, movement, silence, color, rhythm and genre as it creates reenactments of stories told by members in the audience. Admission is free.

•Saturday, 6:00 p.m. Mayor's Sesquicentennial Ball at Historic County Courthouse, dinner and dancing, limited seating. Tickets are $15 and can be obtained at the Provo City Library. More information is available by calling 852-7100

Theater

•Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — "The Way We're Wired" will open Friday at BYU's Margetts Arena Theater, Harris Fine Arts Center. The play is a romantic comedy sparked with the real-life circumstances facing single LDS adults. Tickets are $7 for BYU students and faculty and $9 for general admission. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Fine Arts Ticket Office, (801)-378-4322.

Keller and
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Way We're
play about
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s Friday at
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Theater.

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Community flowers up for adoption

By KATHLEEN PARRISH
kathleen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

May flowers will be planted throughout Provo by community members Saturday for the second annual adopt-a-flower bed sponsored by Provo City Parks and Recreation.

"The adoption helps save the city money and it creates an organized program where people can give back to the community on a regular basis," said Jennifer Mustoe, Provo's volunteer services coordinator.

Flower beds on Center Street and in city parks will be adopted and cared for by Provo residents.

The adoption process begins when volunteers sign up for flower beds through the Provo City Parks and Recreation office. The city provides flowers for volunteers who commit to weed the beds once a week until the first frost.

The flower adoption program started last year with the solicitation of Center Street vendors for volunteer support. Although vendors adopted 30 percent of the flower beds on Center Street, this year the office sought more community support.

"We have increased the number of participants this year. We now have 50 percent of the Center Street beds adopted," Mustoe said.

Mustoe said she hopes more people from the community, including students, will take the opportunity to volunteer.

Stephanie Merrifield, 19, a junior from Red Lion, Pa., majoring in history teaching, said she wants to adopt a flower bed.

"Since I can't garden in my apartment, it'd be a great chance for me to get outside. Plus, it wouldn't take long to weed once a week," said

For more information contact Jennifer Mustoe at 852-6645.

y focuses on struggling singles

By YUNG LY
yung@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

single LDS people with different back- together in the comedy performance, "The Wired," in the Margetts Arena Theater at

lson, a BYU theater professor, was inspired s single friends to write the play. The play single LDS people who are in their 30s and rough changes in their lives together.

Sundrud, the director of the play, and terviewed many single LDS adults to make eal as possible.

y interesting to talk to the single women,"

We're Wired" focuses on the unique situations lividual goes through — it just happens that single. Because being single and older is a in the LDS culture, the play emphasizes that single.

er, 23, a junior from Houston, majoring in s a 44-year-old divorced single mom with three children.

"I learned a lot about the single life and have a whole new appreciation for the single life after performing my character," Keller said.

Sundrud believes the play is about being accepting and nonjudgmental toward people with different circumstances within the LDS environment.

"Life doesn't always turn out exactly the way you hope it to," Sundrud said.

Although the play is a comedy, there are serious circumstances that the characters portray. The play also points out that each character progresses in different ways.

The cast members are Jeremy Selim, Christina Davis, Susan Keller, Susan Kimberly Davis, Alexa Scharman, Phoebe Candand, Emily Hutchison, Chris Stout and Jared Stull.

"The Way We're Wired" opens Friday in the Margetts Arena Theater in the HFAC and will run Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. until May 29, with a matinee at 2 p.m. on May 22. Tickets are $7 for BYU students and faculty and $9 for general admission. Half-price preview performances will be showing on May 12 and 13. For more information or to purchase tickets call the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322.

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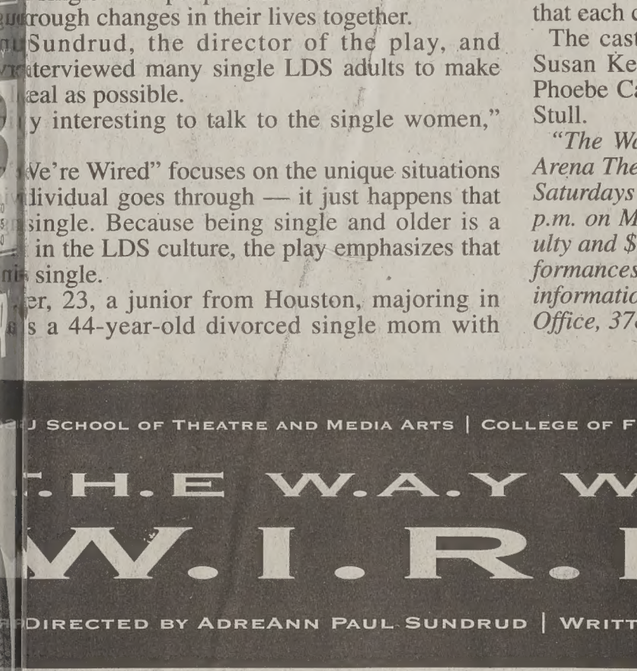

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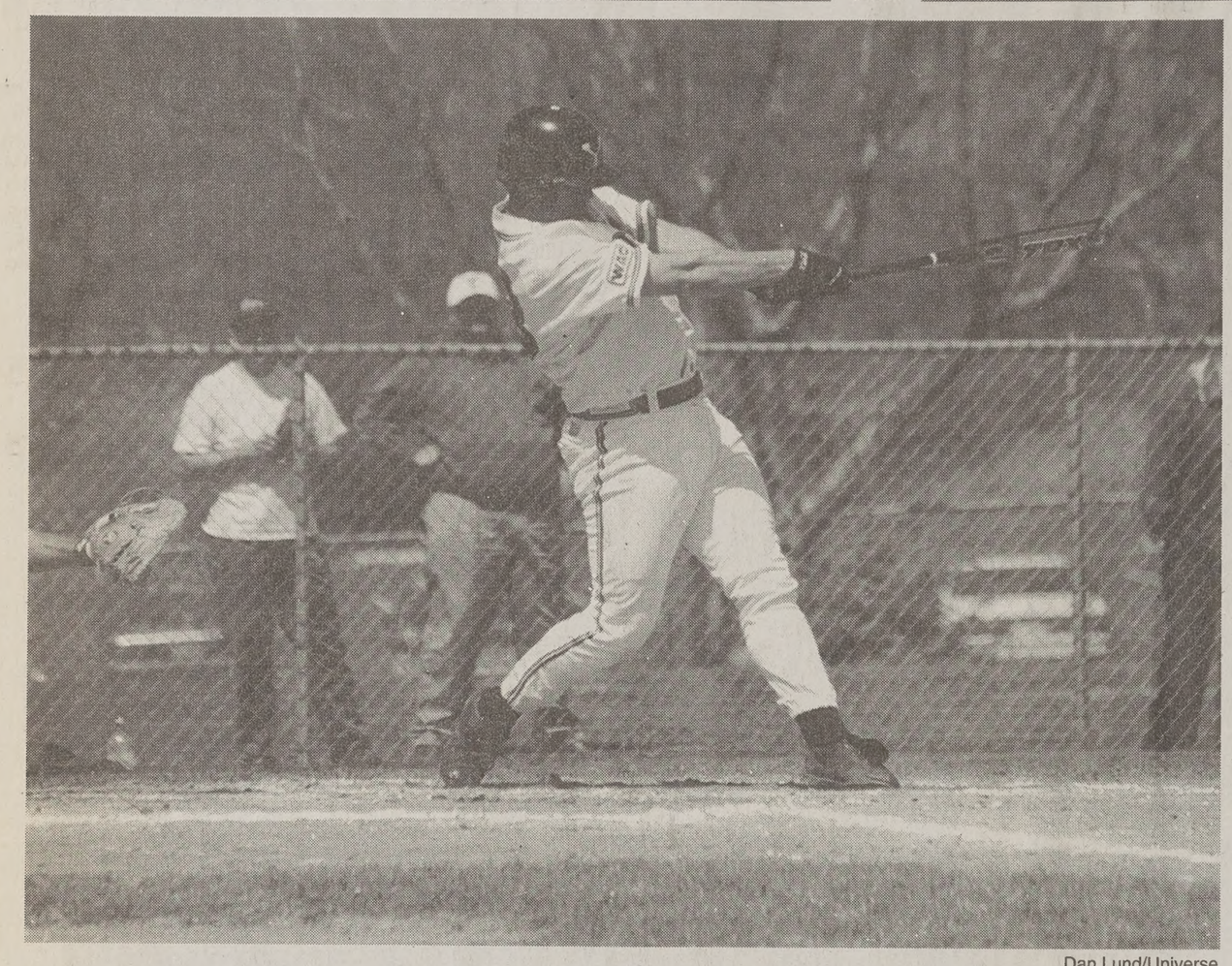
Cougs look to club Ut



Dan Lund/Universe

BYU infielder Ryan Pond connects on a pitch against San Diego State April 15. The Cougars will take on the University of Utah today through Saturday at Cougar Field in the final games of the regular season for both teams. BYU won both of the teams' exhibition games earlier this season.

By DAVID FORSTROM
david@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It won't be fireworks going off against the backdrop of Y Mountain, but rather the cracking of bat against ball as BYU faces its rival Utah today through Saturday at Cougar Field.

With BYU 24-30 overall and 10-16 in the Western Athletic Conference, and Utah 19-28 overall and 7-18 in the WAC, a playoff spot in the WAC tournament is no longer a possibility for either team.

Although the season ends here for both teams, BYU head coach Gary Pullins said the action should be intense.

"These guys are our rivals," Pullins said. "We've beat them twice at home this season, and when they come, they'll want us. These should be great games. They'll definitely come out swinging."

The teams have met twice earlier this season in non-conference games in Salt Lake City, and BYU won 9-2 in both games. The Cougars had lost their last four in a row to the Utes until this season.

If momentum is any factor in the series, then the fans are in for a treat with both teams coming off wins, BYU against Air Force and Utah over Fresno State.

"This should be a real battle," senior thirdbaseman Chris Circuit said. "The pressure is on us to finish strong and take the series."

According to assistant coach Tim Anderson, controlling the game will be the key for BYU.

"We've struggled on the mound this year and there's been times when we've gone up to the plate playing the other pitcher's game," Anderson said. "We need to control the tempo and play our game."

With inconsistent pitching hampering the team throughout the season, BYU must rely on some of its big bats.

Gary Johnson (.374, 10 HR), Ryan Pond (.344, 21 HR) and Circuit (.331, 8 HR) all hit clutch longballs in the wins over Air Force.

In his second season with BYU, Pond has hit 20 or more homers both times. "It's good to hit the 20-mark again," Pond said. "Our pitching hasn't been that strong, so we need the bats to come alive."

BYU is slated to start right-hander Sean Noorda (2-2, 10.13) on the mound in Thursday's game. In his last outing, Noorda went four innings, allowing seven runs on nine hits, and striking out two batters.

With hopes for a shot at the WAC tournament dashed, BYU rival and plays for a se This is the second year only the third time B made it to the post seaso under coach Pullins.

"This is really differe said. "These two teams met at the end of the seas ther one of them having look forward to but turn uniforms."

BYU leads in the series 167-75-1, dating back to

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Sabres stonewall Bruins; Blues win again in overtime

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dixon Ward scored the winning goal midway through the third period and Dominik Hasek blanked Boston for the final 51 minutes as the Buffalo Sabres skated to a 3-2 playoff win over the Bruins Wednesday night.

Rhett Warrener knocked in his own rebound to tie the game at 6:44 of the third period. Ward connected 2:54 later as the Sabres took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Vaclav Varada passed from the side of the net to Ward in the slot and he scored from short range.

Jason Woolley gave Buffalo a 1-0 lead on a power-play 97 seconds into the game. But Steve Heinze and Anson Carter scored for Boston in the next 11 minutes, while Joe Thornton assisted on both goals.

Boston's stingy defense held Buffalo without a shot for 21 minutes following the Sabres' first goal. All three Sabres shots in the first period came on their one power play. They nearly matched their team-record low of shots in a playoff period of two.

Buffalo managed just seven shots in the first two periods combined, but woke up and pressured the Bruins with 18 shots in the third.

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Blues beat the Dallas Stars in overtime for the second straight game as Pierre Turgeon stole a clearing pass and scored at 5:52 of the extra period for a 3-2 victory Wednesday night.

It was the third straight overtime in the series, and the second game-winner for Turgeon. He picked off Sergei Zubov's pass near the center line and skated into the slot before beating Ed Belfour with a wrist shot. Turgeon's fourth playoff goal and 11th playoff point also tied the series 2-2 heading into Game 5 Saturday night in Dallas.

Turgeon's overtime goal clinched the Blues' first-round series victory over Phoenix.

The Stars prevailed in Game 2 on Joe Nieuwendyk's second goal of the game, and the Blues answered with Pavol Demitra's goal at 2:43 of overtime in Game 3 Monday night, also a 3-2 victory.

Rookie Jochen Hecht and Geoff Courtnall also scored for the Blues, who have gone to overtime in six of their 11 playoff games and won four of them. St. Louis was only one game above .500 in the regular season at home, but has won both home games against the Stars, the NHL's regular-season champions. Mike Modano and Jere Lehtinen each had a goal and an assist for the Stars.

Derby winner won't be long shot in Preakness

Associated Press

BALTIMORE -- Charismatic won't be a 31-1 shot in the Preakness as he was when he won the Kentucky Derby.

The big chestnut colt, one of seven Derby starters to arrive at Pimlico on Wednesday, will start for the fourth time in six weeks and probably won't be the post-time favorite for the 1 3-16-mile Preakness.

The last Derby winner to be favored in the Preakness was Go For Gin, second in 1994.

"I know the story all week will be he's a claimer (ran for a $62,500 tag Feb. 19), and everything went his way in the Derby," trainer D. Wayne Lukas said. "Don't discredit this horse because I was foolish enough to run him in a claiming race."

Three other Derby starters already were at Pimlico. That means there will be 10 of the 19 Derby horses in the full field of 14 3-year-olds on Saturday. It will be the most Derby starters in the 124-year history of the race. The previous high was eight.

The four non-Derby starters will be the sensational filly Silverbulletday, who won the Kentucky Oaks the day before the Derby, Badge, Patience Game and Torrid Sand.

Silverbulletday also arrived Wednesday, as did filly stablemate Excellent Meeting, fifth in the Kentucky Derby. Both fillies were entered in the Preakness, but trainer Bob Baffert was uncertain whether either would start.

Both also were entered in Friday's Black-Eyed Susan. Baffert said, however, if neither filly started in the Preakness, only Excellent Meeting would start in the Derby.

Arriving with Charismatic was Cat Thief, his Lukas-trained stablemate, third in the Derby on May 1.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he wins this race," Lukas said of Cat Thief, owned by William Young. "His style (on or near the pace) fits this race."

Charismatic is owned by Bob and Beverly Lewis, who owned the Baffert-trained Silver Charm, winner of the Derby and Preakness in 1997. Bob Lewis celebrated his 75th birthday Wednesday.

"If I do win it, I just hope I don't cost Mr. Lewis the Triple crown," a smiling Baffert said. "If you believe that ..."

The other Derby starters to fly in from Churchill Downs were Menifee (second), Kimberlite Pipe (sixth), Wordly Manner (seventh) and Vicar (18th).

Those already at Pimlico were Valhol (15th) and the Nick Zito-trained pair of Stephen Got Even (14th) and Adonis (17th).

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(4)Toronto - 1 vs. (8)Pittsburgh - 2

Remaining games:
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Saturday 15 May @ Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Monday 17 May @ Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. (if necessary)
Wednesday 19 May @ Toronto, TBA, (if necessary)

(6)Boston - 1 vs. (7)Buffalo - 2

Friday 14 May @ Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 16 May @ Boston, 2 p.m.
Tuesday 18 May @ Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. (if necessary)
Thursday 20 May @ Boston, TBA (if necessary)

WESTERN CONFERENCE

(1)Dallas - 2 vs. (5)St. Louis - 2

Saturday 15 May @Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Monday 17 May @ St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday May 19, @ Dallas, 9 p.m. (if necessary

(2)Colorado - 1 vs. (3)Detroit - 2

Thursday 13 May @ Detroit, 7:30
Sunday 16 May @ Colorado, 2 p.m.
Tuesday 18 May @ Detroit, 7:30 p.m. (if necessary)
Thursday 20 May @ Colorado, 8 p.m. (if necessary)

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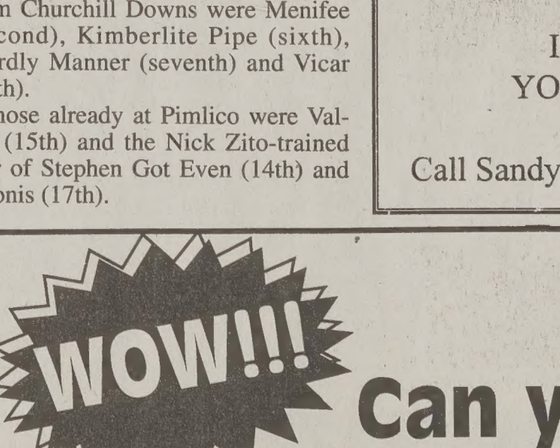

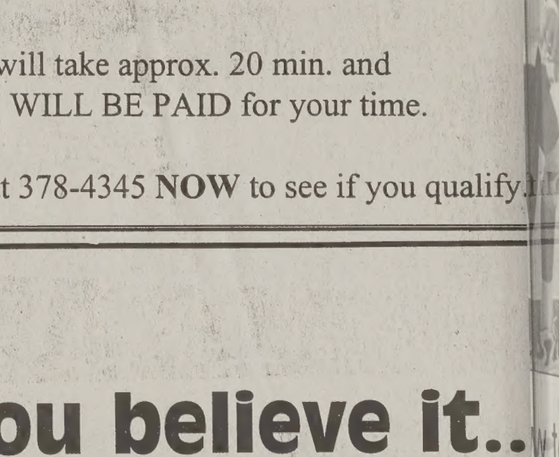

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blic losing faith, spect in Olympics

Associated Press

ORK — Public confi- Olympic sponsors has ramatically since the Salt dal, and the future of the hreatened unless reforms uickly, the leader of one r said Wednesday.

' Alessandro, president perations officer of John said three company sur- cent weeks found 20 per- se questioned "have now n not only the Olympics companies that sponsor pics and their products. oblem."

30 percent to 40 percent people surveyed said tainly have lost some or the Olympics," said ndro, whose company than $40 million for a e International Olympic e's highest-level sponsor- m.

ercent to 4 percent said more likely to buy an onsor's product, the sur- .

really troubling is you ercent who say, `I no k as highly of your com- ause you sponsor the and I'm seriously consid- buying your product,"' he

lings departed abruptly ious Hancock surveys, wed the public favored pany because of its ble.

sing just after the Winter in Nagano in February percent of those ques- e "more inclined to buy ts at that time because of ics," D'Alessandro said one interview. Those sur- l the Olympics caused a sponse of just 3 percent. ou put $40 million into of venture, you don't to go the other way on said. "You're spending money to club yourself over the head."

The Hancock figures were the first released by a high-level sponsor that showed a direct impact from the Salt Lake scandal, which revealed a pattern of lavish favors and influence peddling and has spawned two criminal investigations.

U.S. Olympic Committee samplings earlier found a "dramatic and alarming decline" of 6 percentage points in positive feelings about the Olympics, to 32 percent, since the scandal broke.

D'Alessandro has been the most publicly persistent corporate critic of the IOC since the $1 million scheme to buy votes in Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games was revealed late last year.

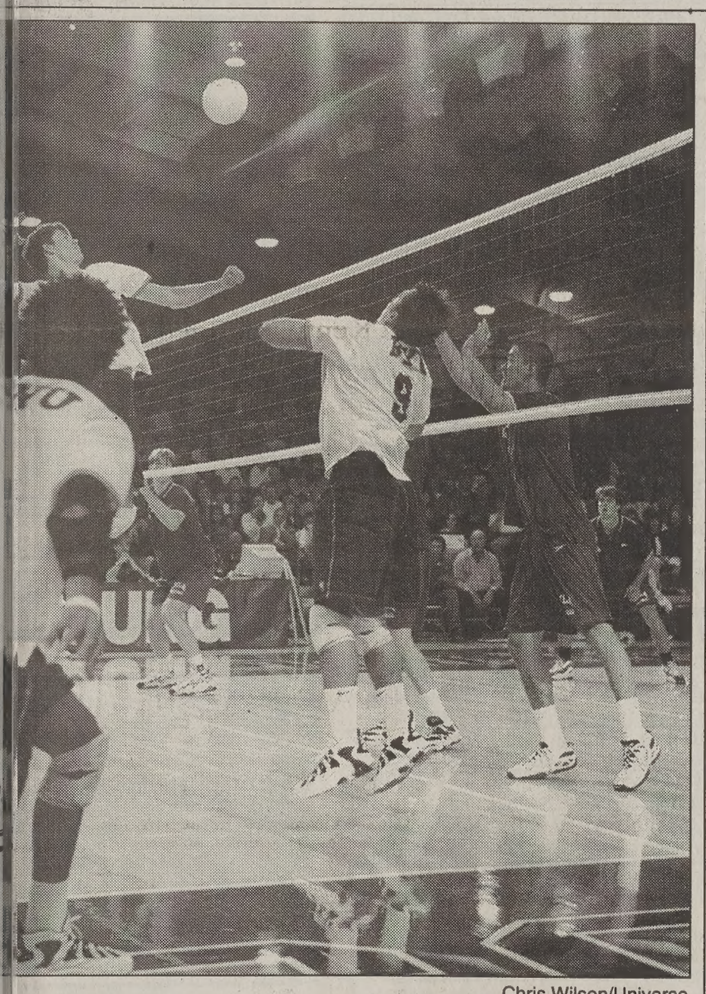
He also has removed the Olympic rings from the company's annual report, billboards and stationery, and pulled out of negotiations for $20 million in ads during Olympic telecasts.

The Boston company has received "thousands of letters telling us we are doing the right thing by standing up," D'Alessandro said.

And he maintained his stance Wednesday, questioning the makeup of IOC 2000, a reform task force appointed by committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch that bloated from a planned 24 members in March to 80 members — including 44 IOC delegates — when it was announced last week.

"You have now loaded your reform committee with people who have Olympic DNA, and clearly the offspring of that union will be as cross-eyed as the other results you've brought so far," D'Alessandro said. "There is clearly a lack of leadership there."

He also accused Samaranch and other IOC leaders of "trying to hide behind the athletes, and trying to hold themselves up to the ideals of the Olympics, and yet acting in a manner that is totally noblesse oblige."



Chris Wilson/Universe

v to a kill

ocker Mac Wilson gets ready to spike a set from Hector gainst UCLA on Feb. 27 in the Smith Fieldhouse while onetti looks on. The Universe will run a BYU Volleyball orative section Tuesday in honor of the Cougars' NCAA ship.

Jazz lose in OT; NY, Detroit, Portland win

Associated Press

Utah — 81
Sacramento — 84 (OT)
Sacramento leads series 2-1.

SACRAMENTO — Sacramento's Vlade Divac blew kisses to the crowd after a 3-pointer. Teammate Jason Williams mugged for the cameras after a flashy assist. And the upstart Sacramento Kings pushed Utah to the brink of elimination.

Divac, his left eyebrow stitched and bandaged, hit two key shots in the final 47 seconds of overtime as the Kings defeated the Jazz 84-81 Wednesday night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 first-round playoff series.

The Kings can wrap up the series with a win at home Friday night.

Divac's two jump-hooks gave Sacramento, which had never before won a home playoff game, an 83-81 lead with 22 seconds remaining in overtime.

Todd Fuller missed two potentially tying free throws for Utah with 4.2 seconds left, and John Stockton missed a 3-pointer as time ran out in overtime.

Karl Malone scored 14 of his 22 points for Utah in the fourth quarter and overtime of a brutally physical game in which Divac was cut in the fourth quarter while diving for a ball.

Howard Eisley had 21 points and Shandon Anderson added 17 for the Jazz, who trailed by 16 points in the second period. Stockton was held to just five points.

Atlanta — 63
Detroit — 79
Atlanta leads series 2-1.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — For the third straight time, there was a blowout in the Atlanta-Detroit series. Only this time, the Pistons came out on top.

Detroit, which lost the first two games by 20 points each, routed the Hawks 79-63 Wednesday night to stay alive in their best-of-5 series.

The 63 points were the fewest ever scored by the Hawks in a playoff game. The previous low was 71 in 1950 when they were the Tri-Cities Black Hawks. Still, the Hawks, with a 2-1 lead, can finish off Detroit in Game 4 at The Palace on Friday night.

Miami — 73
New York — 97
New York leads series 2-1.

NEW YORK — If it was a prize fight, they'd have stopped it in the third quarter.

The New York Knicks unleashed one of the most dominant flurries imaginable Wednesday night, using an incredible 32-2 run to take control of the game - and their first-round series - in defeating the Miami Heat 97-73.

The game was the most confrontational of the three so far, but the only physical altercation came when Alonzo Mourning shoved teammate Tim Hardaway toward the locker room after Hardaway was ejected with 8:45 left.

The victory gave the Knicks a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 series and left Miami on the brink of first-round elimination at New York's hands for the second straight season.

If the Heat have any fight left, they'll need it Friday to save their season and avoid becoming just the second top-seeded team in NBA history to lose to a No. 8 seed.

It was a multi-pronged offense that boosted the Knicks as Latrell Sprewell scored 20 off the bench, Allan Houston had 18, Patrick Ewing 15 and Marcus Camby 13.

Game 4 is Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Portland — 103
Phoenix — 93
Portland wins series 3-0.

PHOENIX — The Portland Trail Blazers ended six years of first-round playoff frustration Wednesday night, pulling away in the final four minutes to beat Phoenix 103-93 and complete a three-game sweep of the Suns.

Brian Grant scored 20 points, six as the Blazers outscored Phoenix 24-10 in the final four minutes. Greg Anthony scored all eight of his points in the late outburst, including a 3-pointer that started it all.

Isaiah Rider, the center of attention and controversy much of the night, added 18 points. Arvydas Sabonis had 14 points and 11 rebounds. Rasheed Wallace and Jim Jackson scored 13 apiece for the deep Pacific Division champions, who will play the winner of the Utah-Sacramento series in the Western Conference championship.

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THERAPIST NEEDED- training provided. 7-10 hrs/week. Call Julie at 465-2685.

Elderly lady needs weekly **HOUSE KEEPING HELP**.2hrs week $7.50/hour. Own transportation. 373-5454.

LIVE IN mothers helper needed. Rm/brd + poss. allowance. Hrs flex Job incl. Therapy w/ disabled children. Housekeeping/ Meal prep. 756-9450 or 367-3337 Ask for mom.

CGI PROGRAMMERS NEEDED- Web site development firm needs Perl programmers ASAP. PT, competitive pay. E-mail resumes to jobs@sitesilve.com or call 812-2802.

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

DO YOU BELIEVE the Internet and E-commerce is the wave of the future? Ground floor network marketing co, One World Online needs you. Call Lance @ 815-8657 or lance@oneworldonline.net/www.web-wave.net

PT HANDYMAN for apt maintenance & remodeling. Construction exp req. $7-$10/hr Call Bruce @785-7902

CARE CENTER for the Mentally Retarded looking for Habilitation Technicians. We offer PT/FT pref exp but not req'd. Salary $7/hr. Shifts, 7am-11am, 4pm-11pm and 7am-4pm. Hiring now. Pick up application at 394 W 400 N Orem, FT workers- health insurance offered.

30-Help Wanted

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN.
1 Teacher, college grad needed. Salary $250,000 yen/mo. Approx. $2500. Free rent and util; car and dinner provided. Call 356-2327.

EARN MONEY while you study. P/T parking attendant. Must be honest and reliable. Flex hrs. M-F, Rems 32 W Center #207 in Provo.

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WaterQuest

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$10/hr PT/FT available. Training & experience req. Call 221-8892 for interview appt.

FINAL ASSEMBLY - Liberty Safe. Will train. $7.50/hr. F/T 10 hour days. Call 373-0804.

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DIRECT CASTING is coming to your area May 22. we are looking for new talent for spokesmodels, extras, print &T.V. Call 1-800-796-6702 for appointment.

MATURE STUDENT for housewrk/misc. Car nec. M,T,Th,Fri, 2-6pm, 225-2240.

EXTRA $$$
Want to make some extra cash in your free time? Immediate openings for Part time door to door. No exp necessary. Will train. Fun and relaxing atmosphere. For more info call Jeremy at the Orem Daily Journal 853-5300.

EARN EXTRA MONEY working your own hours with no nagging boss. Our proven money making process is easy & will make you up to $600/month or more! It began over 4 years ago, works around any college campus and has had phenomenal results. Simply send $15 (split it among friends and reduce your cost) to PO Box 9695, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067 and receive your money making packet with our step by step method of making you money within 2 weeks. Respond now and receive 3 additional proven money making methods. Make checks payable to CSB Professional Services.

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SAFE PREP- Exp. preferred. Will train $8.50/hr. F/T, 10hr. days Excellent benefits. 373-0804 Liberty Safe.

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30-Help Wanted

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Phone#: 801-345-2500.

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FT SECRETARY/SHIPPING CLERK in Provo. M-F, 9-6pm. Must have excel. public relations/telephone skills, dependable, honest, wrk well w/people. Duties include 10 key, data entry, visa/mc processing, shipping videotapes, customer service on phones, order processing, and secretarial pool responsibilities. Microsoft Word, Excel, Database and computer exper. preferred. Salary negotiable.
Call Greg 226-6569 or fax resume 226-8637

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Full & Part time, computer skills helpful. $9/hr. + commissions. Lindon. 801-571-6500 Holly.

31-Business Opportunities

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1-888-821-0972 or **www. wfhbiz.com**

SELLING BUSINESS in Japan. English conversation school in Kyoto. Call for more info Cary Takara 377-7284.

40-Men's Contracts

CHECK US out this S/S, F/W ! S/S only $105! F/W only $210. Call now! 371-6700.

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OLD MILL #307-Negotiable rates, private rms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #108-S/F/W openings. Private rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

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41-Women's Contracts

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43-Condos For Sale

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I BDRM S/S $375/mo. May rent free. Part Furn. Call 371-2807.

CHARMING 2 bdrm house, wood flrs, 700 N 400 E, Provo. Avail. immed. $500. 374-6121

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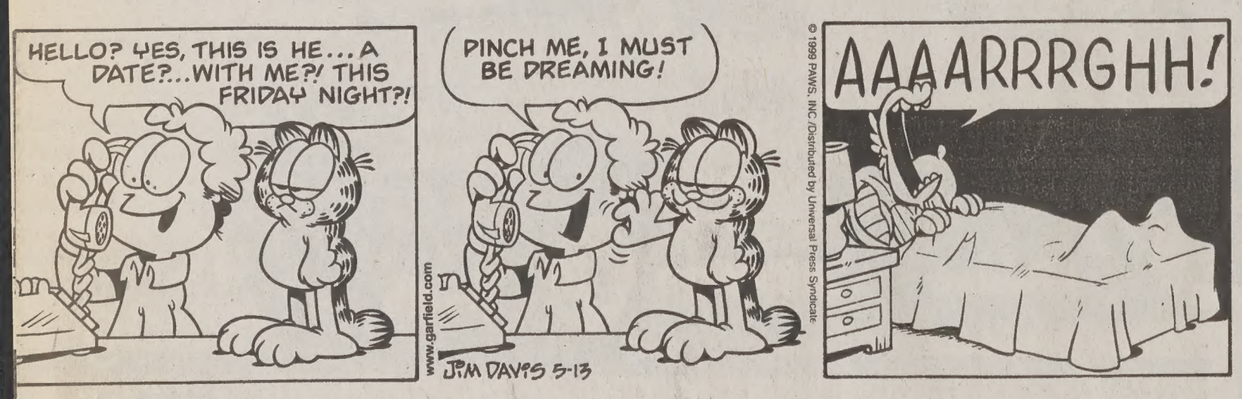
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JIM DAVIS 5-13

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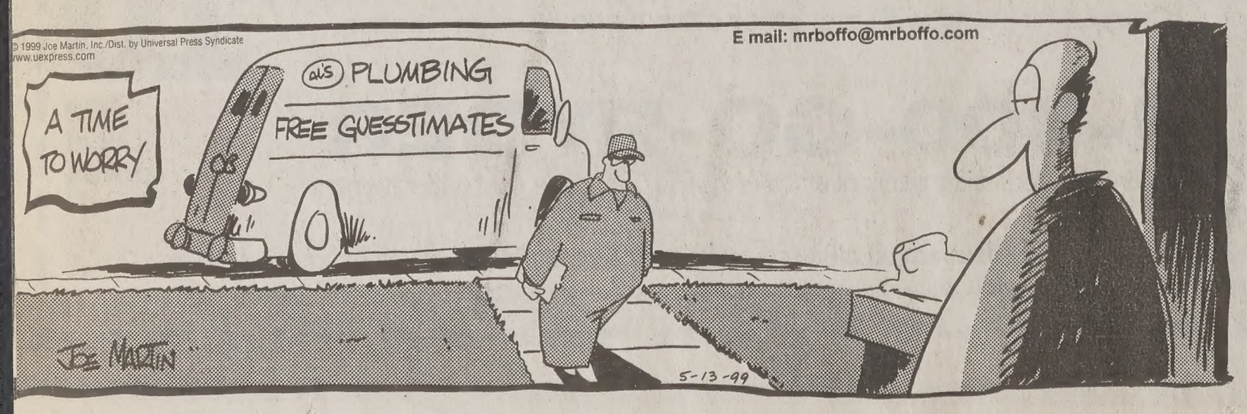

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ost memories recovered

Associated Press

ITY, Okla. — Chris Abbott couldn't dnesday as she talked about the pho- t in a tornado.

ogram image, one taken by doctors would confirm an enormous ovarian ead revealed tiny hands and feet. It go in her son's baby book.

r son is safe, the scrapbook is gone, tornado that destroyed her home last ny of the photos sucked into the fun- reappearing at the First Christian e photos found scattered across the e being brought to be reclaimed.

tart of us being a family," Ms. Abbott s hitting the floor of First Christian Church where she and other tornado victims came searching for lost memories.

"That's when we decided to be something," her husband, Terry Hardy, added softly at her side.

Ms. Abbott escaped death in a tornado that killed 43 people in Oklahoma and injured hundreds. But the statistics do not account for the thousands of sentimental treasures and precious keepsakes suddenly swept away.

Hundreds of photographs and other mementos scattered by the twisters had been delivered to the church, and more arrived Wednesday.

Untold stories loom in the mud-caked images: A grinning girl cradles a newborn in her lap. Four bridesmaids in pink dresses stare soberly toward an unseen bride. A woman stands in fresh snow, dressed in a long black coat of another era.

Church member Shauna Becker didn't know what to expect when she posted fliers offering the church as a repository. But the 28-year-old mother said she had to do something when a 1971 photograph of a man posing with his car blew into her yard.

"I thought, what if that is someone's dad?" she said. "What if that's the only picture they have of him?"

The church has been open every Tuesday evening for tornado victims who want to see whether their treasured keepsakes are there.

On the first night, a man was reunited with his patch from the Vietnam War, and a family found a photo of a niece.

A couple whose grandson died in the tornado recognized his baby photos on a television broadcast and picked them up Wednesday.

e schools nit money ameras

NTELLE KOMM
lle@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

came to corner stores, artment stores. Now e coming to school. hool District will be deo surveillance cam- ools by fall.

e School Board com- 0,000 for security cam- night.

d a committee together r of years making rec- ons on how we could fety, but this was the e've been able to get said Steven Baugh, nt of the Alpine School

after the tragedy at High in Littleton, Colo., , security became a ority.

e School District is not trict in Utah County to eras. Spanish Fork High e Nebo School District meras about four years im Brathwaite, assistant Spanish Fork High.

e said the main reason nstalled cameras was to dalism. He said cameras ools have been a great ve measure." Brathwaite cameras have also reak-ins.

Spanish Middle School other school in Nebo h a surveillance camera. ill change soon. Eric principal at Springville ol, said he might have stalled at his school by

er schools have seen a school violence because t differently when they are being filmed, so we something we will be ell" Raine said.

r, the American Civil Union has called the sur- cameras an invasion of vacy.

measures like installing ay prevent school vio- st administrators agree ls need to develop better cation. Baugh said ed to stress the impor- relationships between students and administra- ve violence at its root.

s and counselors will ore training in how to lent situations and prob- ts, Baugh said.

s how we will keep instead of turning them s," he said.

RLDS Church launches project

By CHRISTINE BODEN
boden@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is in the process of a change that it calls Transformation 2000.

Members of the worldwide church are working to bring about this transformation. The RLDS Church's Web site says the goal of Transformation 2000 is to become a church dedicated to the pursuit of peace, reconciliation and healing of the spirit.

Pastor Norma Hope of Orem said the church is striving to enlarge the congregation and improve communication. The year 2000 marks the goal date for this accomplishment.

A member of the RLDS church, Jennifer Killpack of Independence, Mo., said Transformation 2000 has been a great way to get members of the church involved in the community.

"I think it's wonderful. It's given the church new life and provided a reason for members to look outwards to the community and offer their help," she said.

In order to achieve these goals, the RLDS Church is hiring new field ministers, creating youth organizations and collecting grants and donations. Killpack said the church is well on its way to achieving its goals.

Although the RLDS Church headquarters is in Independence, Mo., the church has nearly a quarter of a million members spread across 40 countries. Hope said there are approximately 30 members of the RLDS church in Utah Valley.

As part of Transformation 2000, the church will hire a minister in Salt Lake City. Hope said this will help spread their message of joy, hope, love and peace the church promotes.

The RLDS Church Web site says the church looks to the Bible as its central book and to the Book of Mormon and the Doctrine and Covenants as additional witnesses of the love of God and the ministry of Christ.

The church's Web site says members are led by a prophet who receives modern revelation. Hope said, every other year, representatives from various districts around the world attend a conference and vote on the revelations presented by the prophet.

If the revelations are accepted, which Hope said usually are, they are placed in the Doctrine and Covenants as scripture.

The RLDS Church was officially organized April 6, 1860, in Aboy, Ill. In 1920, church headquarters moved to Independence, Mo.

Abuse case examines state's role

Associated Press

DENVER — Churches must be responsible for the actions of pastors who harm their parishioners, said the attorney for a man appealing his sexual-abuse lawsuit against a popular former priest and the archdiocese of Denver.

But defense lawyers on Wednesday warned judges against a decision they said would give the state a heavy hand in matters of faith, urging a federal court to reject John Dean Ayon's appeal of his lawsuit against the Rev. Marshall Gourley and the archdiocese.

A ruling for Ayon would violate First Amendment protections by getting the courts "inextricably involved in theological issues involving the relationship between an archbishop and his pastor," an attorney for the archdiocese said.

Gourley was enjoying his tenure as a much-loved pastor at a Catholic church in northwest Denver when Ayon sued him in 1997, seeking $20 million in damages on the grounds Gourley sexually abused him between 1981 and 1984. Ayon is now 33 and a lawyer in San Diego.

The alleged abuse took place while Gourley was assistant pastor and pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, and Ayon and his family were members. Later, Ayon amended his lawsuit to add an alleged incident in 1993.

Ayon claimed Gourley caused him "severe and disabling depression manifested in alcohol abuse and attempted suicide." He also claimed the archdiocese tried to cover up Gourley's actions, and was negligent in his hiring and supervision.

Last July, U.S. District Court Judge Daniel B. Sparr dismissed Ayon's lawsuit. He said it was filed too many years after the alleged abuse and that government interference in the way the church archdiocese hires pastors would violate religious freedom granted in the First Amendment.

In oral arguments Wednesday, Ayon's attorney urged the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn Sparr's judgment. Joyce Seelen said she did not dispute the inviolability of the process of ordination.

"But when you have a known risk, a known pedophile, the church has the same responsibility of action to protect its members as any organization," Seelen said. "It's not a religious question."

Martin Nussbaum, a lawyer for the archdiocese, argued that the relationship between a pastor and his church must be governed by religious motivation — the calling to become a priest — and not by the courts.

Giving the state a say in the hiring and firing of pastors would interfere with the divine calling to the priesthood, he said.

Nussbaum told the judges their ruling could affect church-and-state relations nationwide. He pointed to a spectrum of religious groups — including Muslims, Methodists and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — that filed a brief in the case last year. Nussbaum said the decision "will apply to all of these churches."

The appeals court will have to decide on the First Amendment issue only if it accepts Seelen's argument that the district court erred when it ruled that the statute of limitations had run out when Ayon sued.

Seelen said Ayon waited more than a decade to file the lawsuit because he had not linked the abuse with his psychological problems. Sparr called that claim "inconceivable."

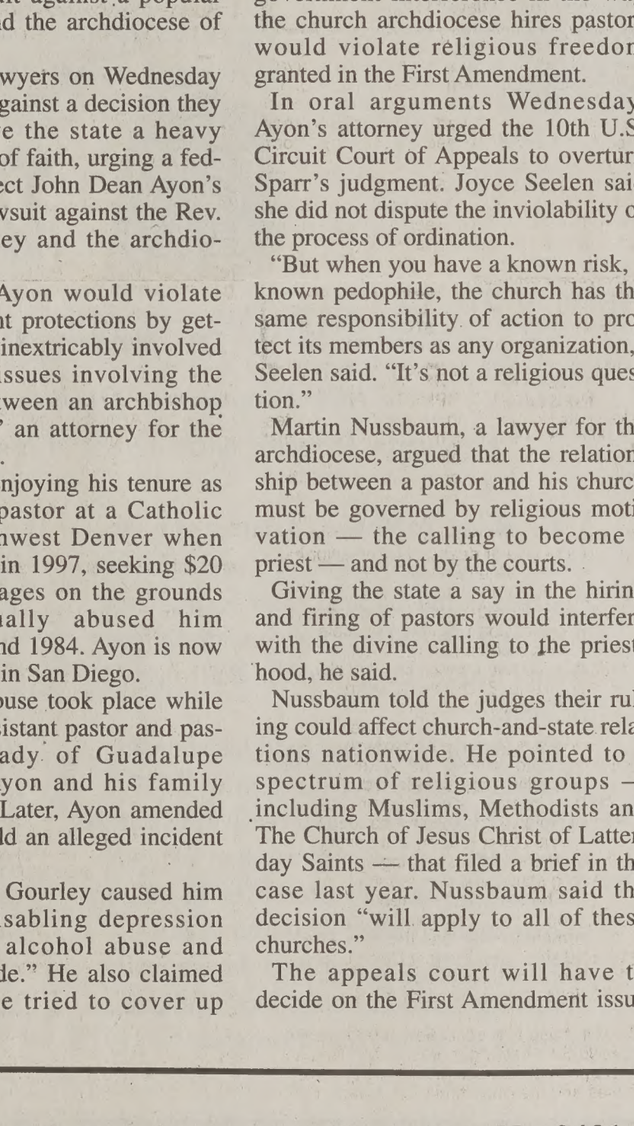
Gourley, who was removed as a pastor by Denver Archbishop Charles Chaput in order to fight the lawsuit, denies the abuse allegations.

"I am not a pedophile," he said.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0401



Puzzle by Kelly Clark

DOWN

1 Elbows do it
2 Before
3 BB gun, e.g.
4 Peter Lorre's role in "The Story of Mankind"
5 Mercury astronaut Deke
6 Noted Talmudic sage
7 Ones that may be high?
8 Tough
9 — — Domini
10 Green party?
11 In a bad way
12 Excellence
13 Says quickly
21 Be in a bad way
22 Kind of wit or test
23 Saturate
24 Curly cabbage
28 Compose
29 Authority
30 Press for payment
31 Ginger —
35 "— me?"
36 Band aid?
37 Air letters?
38 Making whole
39 Make known
40 Bear with us at night
41 Voiced
42 Times when you're not at your peak
43 Pinafores
44 Thirstiest
45 "Hey, check that out!"
46 Guitarist Paul
47 Class
48 Cop —
52 It's the truth
53 Spanish pot
54 Available
55 Vicinity
59 — standstill
60 Mateo or Miguel, e.g.

27 Why is the milk production survey so screwy?
32 Kind of wrench
33 Like a Burns acquaintance
34 Sharp
35 Detroit's county
37 Item in which to do a plié
41 Resistance units
42 Not just a franchisee
43 Why is the drought-plagued swim club bankrupt?
47 Film maker Frank
49 Playboy head, to friends
50 Lake Okeechobee's state: Abbr.
51 What's the anagrammatic reason for these odd questions?
56 Kind of gin
57 Food for Fido
58 Songs "di sentimento"
61 High scores
62 1963 Liz Taylor role
63 Busybody
64 New England's locale
65 Fish locale
66 "Broca's Brain" author

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	O	D	E		P	A	U	L					
N	O	D	A	L		E	D	N	A					
K	N	O	C	K	K	N	O	C	K					
H	E	R	E		A	P	P	L	E					
S				N	E	A	T	E	R					
	S	C	R	O	L	L								
S	A	L	A	M	I		J	A	B					
N	D	Y	M	A	N	Y	O	U	R					
O	I	D	E	D		A	N	N	A					
R	E	E	N		E	M	I	T	S					
E				I	B	M								
	D	O	O	R	B	E	L	L	S					
B	L	I	N	K		R	A	I	L					
V	I	N	C	E		E	C	R	U					
D	I	K	E	D		D	E	A	R					

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Democrats: Utah lacks diversity

By CINDY HARTLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Democrats will seek to promote diversity in Utah at the state organizing convention in Park City on Saturday.

One party official said diversity is lacking in the state of Utah, and that does not foster a healthy political climate.

"I think there needs to be more balance," said Meghan Holbrook, chair of the Utah Democratic Party. "It's a better government and Thomas Jefferson always said you need dialogue; you need creative tension. There's none of that here."

The day's events will include the nomination and election of new state party leaders, a youth action committee and addresses by both state and national party leaders.

Democrats are focusing on how to diversify a predominantly republican state, and bring more democratic representatives from the state legislature to Congress.

The party has already selected opponents for Congressmen Chris Cannon and Merrill Cook when they are up for re-election.

Former Salt Lake County Chairman Joe Hatch said democrats must first focus on protecting the one-third of seats currently held in the state senate, then they can work to expand on that.

"The key is to nominate good people that can win. It's tricky because the demographics are different for each area," Hatch said.

Referring to Utahns who he said tend to vote along party lines, Hatch warns of the danger in electing Republicans who are very extreme.

Ben McAdams, chair of the convention and president of the University of Utah College Democrats said because of recent happenings in the area, gun control should be on the party's agenda.

Red Cross aids Kosovo

Food, supplies bring relief

By SARA GARCIA
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NewsNet Staff Writer

An outpouring of charity from the United States and Utah — including clothing, medicine, food and personal hygiene kits —has followed the crisis in Kosovo.

The conflict in Kosovo has created a need for the services of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. The movement includes all Red Cross work done by more than 175 Red Cross and Red Crescent national societies.

The International Committee of the Red Cross is designed to help the most vulnerable people in need worldwide. So far the ICRC has sent 60,000 pounds of relief supplies to the Balkans, including 7,000 blankets, 113 tents and 1,248 hygiene kits.

However, Humanitarian groups have said that victims need more then just a few hand-me-downs. While most aid is being used, some supplies are needed more than others.

The Red Cross in Provo works directly with ICRC, but has different means of sending aid.

"We don't send supplies or clothing because it is too expensive. The money to ship everything goes straight to postage, when it could be going to the refugees themselves," said Chloe Langston, director of International Services for the American Red Cross in Provo.

"Everyone has such big hearts. Whether it be cleaning out their closets or writing out that check, every little bit counts."

—Chloe Langston, Provo director of Red Cross International Services

Langston said instead of sending used clothing that may not fit the people in Kosovo, it's more useful to allow them to buy the food and clothing they are accustomed to.

Langston added that giving money also improves the economy of countries near Kosovo.

"What happens is we give them a purchase order to buy what they need. It's not enough for a whole wardrobe, but it helps," Langston said.

The United Way in Provo said it would like to help with the crisis in Kosovo, but the purpose of the organization is to assist in at the local level.

"The only way we could help out is if refugees were sent to Provo. We would help find host families for them," said Laurie Dewberry, director of communications for United Way.

However, Dewberry said if people donate money specifically for the crisis in Kosovo, the money is sent there.

"Everyone has such big hearts. Whether it be cleaning out their closets, or writing out that check, every little bit counts," Langston said.

In 1999, the American Red Cross will be feeding more than 1million people in the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, Bulgaria, Bosnia, Serbia, Russia, Azerbaijan, and in Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan.

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Deep Thoughts

... by The Daily Universe

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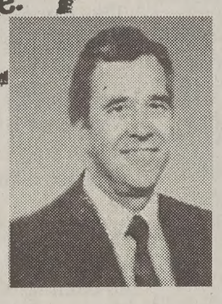

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UVSC applicant claims discrimination

By JARED KATZ
katz@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An Orem man has filed a complaint of job discrimination against Utah Valley State College.

Gary L. Benson, Ph.D., claimed the college turned him down for a job in the school's business college for two reasons.

First, he said the school already set the job aside for a less-qualified candidate and only advertised it as a formality.

Second, Benson said he was not considered because he wears a pony-tail as part of his Native American heritage.

He filed his complaint to Utah Labor Commission's anti-discrimination department and the Utah County Attorney's Office.

Benson, who holds a doctorate and has received numerous professional awards, said the person they hired was "not even as remotely qualified" to be a professor, as he is.

Benson said the person does not hold a doctorate and is in other ways not qualified for the position.

Benson said UVSC hired the other person because his other job was eliminated and they wanted to keep him on the faculty. He also said the administration has an unofficial policy against long hair and pony tails.

"I have nothing against the person they hired. He's probably a pretty nice person, but the fact is I was discriminated against," he said.

Ian K. Wilson, dean of UVSC's business school, said there are a variety of factors that go into deciding who to hire at the school. He said those in the decision-making process try to be fair.

"We've got people with long hair here. We've got various ethnicities," Wilson said.

Karla A. Holm, director of human resources and UVSC equity officer, was aware of the complaint. She said the school tries hard to give all applicants an equal chance. She said they are an equal opportunity employer and have an affirmative action program.

Holm also said all faculty openings are advertised nationally and locally.

She said internal applicants are encouraged to apply, but their applications are looked at equally with all others from across the country.

"We go to quite a bit of expense to advertise (the positions). We don't undertake to advertise unless we are open to all those who apply," Holm said.

The applications go through two screening processes and the top three candidates are called in for an interview.

She said someone who is seemingly qualified may still not be chosen for a position.

"A person can have all the necessary degrees and qualifications on paper, but the interview can bring up other factors, such as will they fit in with the department faculty and the students," Holm said.

He said when a college pretends to teach ethics and then acts unethically, it sends conflicting messages to students, and he wants to stop UVSC from doing this.

Benson said the event happened over a year ago. He said after working with UVSC officials to correct the problem he became frustrated with their lack of responsiveness. That is when he decided to file the complaint.

He said it is likely the Utah organizations will not be very responsive to his complaint.

He said there is a conflict of interest with a state anti-discrimination institution investigating a state college.

If Benson feels the state overlooks his complaint he said he plans to go to the Federal Equal Opportunity Employment Commission and also file a suit in federal court.

Benson said discrimination at UVSC is well known and has personally spoken with faculty members at UVSC who agreed with his claim of job discrimination at the school.

Kathy Billjanick, an investigator for the Utah Labor Commission's anti-discrimination department, said she could not comment on the case because of confidentiality and privacy issues.

She did say that before any investigation is started the person filing the complaint has a chance to resolve the conflict.

If that does not work an investigator will determine if any discrimination took place.

The Utah County Attorney's office declined to comment on the case.

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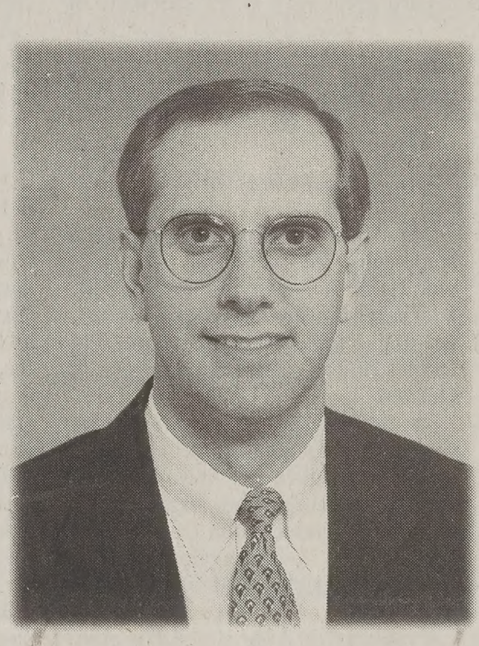

Dr. Brent W. Webb

BYU Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Executive Director of the Office of Research and Creative Activities

Dr. Brent W. Webb is a native of Lehi, Utah. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from BYU and his PhD in the same discipline from Purdue. He joined the BYU faculty in 1986.

Professor Webb has held his current position as executive director of BYU's Office of Research and Creative Activities since 1996. Author of more than 100 publications, he has attracted over $3 million in externally funded research to the university. He has lectured domestically and abroad and has been technical editor of the *Journal of Heat Transfer.*

While at BYU Dr. Webb has received the BYU Alumni Professorship for 1997–2000, the Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award in 1994, the College of Engineering and Technology Outstanding Faculty Award in 1991, and the Young Scholar award for 1991–1993.

Brother Webb has served the Church as a YM president, a high councilor, a bishopric counselor, and the bishop of a campus ward. He is currently bishop of the Orem Cascade Third Ward. He is married to the former Amy Jo Barker, and they are the parents of six children.

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